SPENCER COOPER, Owner and Editor

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1887.

VOL. III.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

TSAAC W. MAPEL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
AND REAL ESTATE AGENT,
HAZEL GREEN, KY,
Will practice in all the Courts of Wolfe,
Powel, Menifee and Breathit counties.
Titles examined; abstracts furnished; taxex-paid for non-residout; real estate bought
and sold. Collections a speedalty.

JOHN H. EVANS,

HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Examiner of Depositions for Wolfe county,
Respectfully solicitis the patronage of the public, and will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care.

W. T. SWANGO,

HAZEL GREEN, KY., Deputy County Court Clerk of Wolfe,

Will attend to all business entrusted to him with promptness and dispatch. GEO. E. WHITT, of Elliott County,

Henry Knoefel & Co., 216 W. Market St., LOUISVILLE, KY., Solicits the patronage of Eastern Kentucky tor Blank Books, Blanks, &c.

Jo. C. LYKINS,

County Attorney, Real Estate Agent and Notary Public Practices in all Courts in Wolfe and Ad-joining Counties, and Coart of Appeals, 20 Collections a Specialty. CAMPTON, WOLFE COUNTY, KY.

Attorney at Law,

JACKSON, KY.

DR. J. A. TAULBEE, Physician and Surgeon

Jackson, Breathitt County,

KENTUCKY.

DR. ELMER NORTHCUTT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

HAZEL GREEN, KY. over W. T. Caskey's stor to 11 a. M., and 1 to 4 P. All calls attended to day or night.

HOTELS

PIERATT HOUSE. "The New Phonix." HAZEL GREEN, KY

J. H. Pieratt, Proprietor. I am now running "the little hotel around the corner" on Broadway, and respectfully invite my former putrons and traveling peo-ple generally to "call und cad und shied-by my blace."

J. H. PIERATT.

DAY HOUSE, HAZEL GREEN, KY.
Newly Fitted and Refurnished.
The best the market affords will be found upon the table at all times, and the public patronage is respectfully soliered. Guests will have ice and other luxuries to be had in first-class country hotels. In connecting is a fine stable for horses and hotels are considered for the conference of the

Mgs. LOU DAY, Proprietress.

COMBS HOUSE,

CAMPTON, KY.

S. S. COMBS. PROPRIETOR.

The patrosage of the traveling public is respectfully solicited. Table the best, and every attention for the comfort of guests.

A DAMS HOUSE, SALYERSVILLE, KY.

G. B. ADAMS, PROPRIETOR.

This old and well known house has been thoroughly refitted and refurnished, and is now open for the reception of the public Nothing Shall be Left Undone to Make Guest Comfortable. G. B. Adams.

WORKING LASSI ATTENTION. is a little of the time, or for their spanish and classes with cauplowment at hom whole of the time, or for their spanish. Business new, light and profile. Termons of cither sex enaily vant fermatte & persons of cither and profile and profile with the persons of cither and cither and cither and one dollar to pay for the tro if writing. Pull particulars and out of writing. Pull particulars and out



SPENCER COOPER. H. C. HERNDON CHAS. M. FALLEN.

COOPER, HERNDON & FALLEN,

-: GENERAL 3:-

Land : Agents,

HAZEL GREEN, KY.,

Have the following property which they wish to sell at once, and parties desiring to secure bargain swill flud it to their interest to inspect the property. We will trade some No. 1.—73 acres of land on Laurel Creek, Wolfe county, 4½ miles from Hazel Green. Good dwelling house and out buildings, well watered, good timber, fine apple orchard, cand veins, &c.

coat veins, &c.

No. 3.—One two story dwelling built in 1884, containing six rooms, good out buildings, a well of never failing water, beautiful gas, a well of never failing water, beautiful gas, a well of never failing water, beautiful gas, and in fact of the standard six of the stand

and the Springs.

No. 4.—315 acres of land on Lacy Creek 2 miles south of Hazel Green, on main road to Campton, has about 200 acres of good timber, and an inexhaustable quantity of the facet quality of epiter and bit uninious and some fine quality of cannel coad.

No. 5.—100 acres of land 2 miles south-ass of Hazel Green, fine farming land, 50 cres in cultivation, nearly all bottom land, a good neighborhood and convenient to chools and churches.

schools and churenes.
No. 6.—500 acres of land, the survey beginning on the Standing Rock, corner of Lee, Powell and Wolfe counties, 10 miles from Campton, on the head waters of the Graining Block Fork of Red River. It is entirely covered with a virgin forest of pine, papiar, oak, walmt, liekovy and chestnut

No. 7.—40 acres of land, most of which leave from the corporate limits of Hazel Green, on the road leading from town to Swango Springs, joins No. 3 and is known as the Mrs. Eliza Trimble tract. Can be laid off into the most destrable town lots in Hazel Green. It is newly fenced and in cultivation.

No. 8.—One house and lot in Northwest Hazel Green, near the common school build-ing, good new dwelling house with four rooms, good outbuildings, garden, &c.

No. 9.—2,000 acres of land on Kentucky River and Frozen Creek, Breathitt county, 7 miles below Ackson, on the surveyed lines of the Kentucky Union and Checimanti and Southeastern Hillrads. It is covered with a heavy forest of the finest timber in the State, including ond, walnut, popular, ash, &c, and including ond, walnut, popular, ash, &c, and net and bituminous coal.

No. 10.—About 87 acres of land on Lacy reek 1½ miles from Hazel Green, has a ood baru, is well fenced, about 30 acres in rass, an apple orchard, some timber, is well ratered and is good farming land.

watered and is good naming and.

No. 11.—295 acres 4 miles southeast of
Hazel Green on Red River, coal bank 52 incets thise, 20 acres of far pophyro, according
to the timber, 35 acres in cultivation, 2 good
dwelling houses and outbuildings, 2 wells of
never-falling water and good young orchard.

No. 12.—250 acres on Gillmore Creek, 5 miles south of Hazel Green, good coal and fine timber, good dwelling, barn and outbuildings, fine orchard of 1,000 bearing apple trees.

No. 13.—165 acres on Gillmore Creek, 5 miles south of Hazel Green, good timber and coal, dwelling, barn, orchard, &c.

No. 14.—100 acres on Lower Devil's Creek in Wolfe county, south of Campton on the sureryed line of Kennteck Vision rafficad, good timber including white pine, poplar, oods, &c.

No. 15.—About 160 acres on Gillmore Creek, 4 miles south of Hazel Green, fully 100 acres of fine timber, veins of best quality of splint and bituminous coal, good dwelling, barn and out buildings, good farming land. J. L. Dunlap. J. B. Dunlap. W. G. Barre

DUNLAP BROSECO.

INDIAN WEDDING

Douglas Carlin, Grandson et a Territorial Governor, Marries a Squaw
PIERRE, D.K., August 30.—Word has reached Pierre that the long contemplated Carline-Dupree weedling took place Satmiles north-west of this eity. It was the great event of the season, as it was the great event of the season, as it was the first time in the history of this section of the country that a white man of note has married a squaw. The grown, Douglas Carlin, is a grandson of Territorial Governor Carlin, of Illinois, and is the nephew of Colonel Carlin, of the territorial Governor Carlin, of Illinois, and is the nephew of Colonel Carlin, of the territorial Governor Carlin, of Illinois, and is the nephew of Colonel Carlin, of the territorial Governor Carlin, of Illinois, and is the nephew of Colonel Carlin, of the territorial Governor Carlin, of Illinois, and is the nephew of Colonel Carlin, of the territorial Governor Carlin, of Illinois, and is the nephew of Colonel Carlin, of the territorial Governor Carlin, of Illinois, and is the most of the Green Carlin, of the Carlinois C

GOING HOME.

Return of the Soldiery from Morehead-Young Wants His Guns, but Doesn't Get Them.

Issum of the Soldiery from MoreheadYoung Wants His Gaus, but Doese's
GetThem.

LEXINGTON, KY., September 4.—The
State troops returning from Morehead
passed through here this evening on their
way to Louisville. At Mt. Sterling, a
Sheriff and Deputy boarded the train
with an order of delivery from the Montgomery Greuit Court for a box of Springfield rifes, of No. 50 caliber, sued out at
Wilson. The latter is a does or preciseing at Farmer's Station. Captain McPherson refused to deliver them.

The Sheriff insisted he must have them,
whereupon the guards loaded their gaus
and the train pulled out, bringing the
Sheriff as far as Winchester. Captain
McPherson had orders from both Governor Knott and Governor Buckner to
bring the gaus to be Fankfort, and to that
the regular train to Lexington, and goes
on to Frankfort tonight. Sheriff Burrows is afraid that the Rowan county
troubles will follow Taylor Young to
Mt. Sterling, and that Montgomery will
be dragged into the dispute. It is a prospect which the citizens of that county
do not regard with much favor. The
Tolivers, who returned to Morehead
their women and their household goods
with them. Captain McPherson telegraphed the Governor from here that he
had the guns with him and wanted to
turn them over to some responsible
authority at Frankfort. At the Phenix
Hotel Major R. D. Williams gave the
officers of the millia an elegant supper,
which they very heartily enjoyed after
their hard fare at Morehead. The troops
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Useful and Hurtful Medicines.

There is a certain class of remedies for.

SADDLERY

HARNESS, ETC.,

AND DELERS IN

SADDLERY HARDWARE,

TO SADDLERY HARDWARE,

The danage they do to the stomach of the sown to the sown of the so

MOREHEAD.

Pigman and Ferry Acquitted
MOREHEAD, KY, August 31.—The ju
ary today declared Hirm Pigman and Ap
Terry not pittly of the nureler of Craig
the Cran and the price are not one of the Court of the Court, was based with unusual energy.
In the county, was the leading counse in Rowan county, was the leading counter of the State, doing all the examination of the inportant witnesses, while it in the background, never asking a quest it on Garding and the county would be counted. The instructions of the Court were such a strong that they argued themselves. He is a counter that Taylor Young said they were ready to counter the strong that they argued themselves. He is a counter that they argued themselves. He is a counter that they argued them some of the jurry who asserted that they would be disloyal to their oaths! The interest of the Court were such at the counter that they would be disloyal to their oaths! The interest of the Court were such that they would be disloyal to their oaths! The interest of the county would be best unserved.

A SERIOUS QUESTION A counter that they would be disloyal to their oaths! The interest of the county would be best subserved that they are not they are correct, time the murder of the Logan boys. The leement of uncertainty as two tites are the county would be best subserved that they would be the county would be best subserved to be a county of the county would be best subserved.

A MAR people regard the result as a work of the county would be best subserved to be a county of the county

J. E. Smalley, of Campton, has pur-chased the feather renovater at this place and will continue the business, commend-ing operations next Monday. Persons wishing beds renovated, are invited to come in and inspect the work. 202

TWO WILD MEN

levity, but the matter was treated with the gravity it deserved. The sudders how hope to be able to leave here this mow hope to be able to leave here this was placed in glosun, came in this morning and surrendered to the Sheriff. He was placed in juil to await trial. Morse Little is ready for trial for the murder of a man named Morrow. These cases will soon be disposed of, when the most eventful session of the Rowan Gircuit Court will come to an end.—Gineinnati Enquirer.

Two Brothers Murdered.

Chan Drichard, Ky., September 2.—Et Coolly adds two more killed to his case of the control of the control

I will begin operating the feat ovater at Hazel Green next Feathers delivered on that 'day

SPENCER COOPER, Public

HAZEL GREEN. - KENTUCKY.

THE PARTING SHIP.

crims: ned couch, the sun once m t even ng's gate lay dying; ove the sad sea's sullen roar price ving winds were sighing; ark sh it from the lonely shore With all her broad sails flying.

And they that sailed upon that ship No more they wept nor smiled; No tearful eye, no trembling lip, No supp ications wild.

No sorrowing for the lessening lands, No drew 1 of coming ill; They sto d with folded, cold white hands And he: rts forever still.

On that il imitable sea The ghe htly vessel speed; Out-bearing to eternity The world's unnumbered of red dead.

But on the shore—so dark, so fair From which they swiftly parted. Were pier ring cries and mute desp Of mort ils broken-hearted.

And arms overeft in anguish raised.
Imploring to the skies;
And silent souls that only gazed
With stradfast, hopeless eyes.

But when the great celestial pyre For each dead day is lighted, Then, looking on the wall of fire, That breathless ship is sighted.

White wi h the dead that die each day
She hol is her course alone.
Far through the closing shadows gray
Out to the dark unknown.

'Tis yesterday upon the shore; To-day will come to-morrow Here and hereafter—ever more And so, farewell to sorrow.

And so, farewell to sorrow.

Ber giant shadow falls, and gray
The twilight comes, appalling;
Her cloudy sails shake out the spray,
And then—the dow is falling;
The cordage creaks, and straight we say;
Hark!—how the winds are calling!

—The Critic.

HELEN LAKEMAN; -OR. -

e Story of a Young Girl's Strug gle With Adversity.

T JOHN R. MUSICK, OR OF "THE BANKER OF BEI "WALTER BROWNFIELD," ETC.

[Copyright, 1886, by A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Co.]

"We are now willing, your Honor, said Mr. Layman, "to risk this case with you."

The justice

justice was smiling a smile was rather dangerous to the which

prosecution.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "this sertainly puts a new feature on the case. I shall be compelled to discharge the defendant,"

certainly puts a new feature on the case. I shall be compelled to discharge the defendant."

Mrs. Arnold, to her credit be it said, arose and was first to grasp Helen's hand and congratulate her.

"Helen, my dear, forgive us for the great wrong we have done you."

"Forgive me, Mrs. Arnold, for I, too, have done you a wrong by accusing you, in my mind, of knowingly persecuting me."

have ones you.

you, in my mind, of knowingly persecuting me."

'I think that ye all owe me a forgiveness, or a good kickin', I'm not sartain which, "said Pete, lighting his pipe."

'It seems it all grew out o' one of my blunders. But I kin now sell ye calicoo, lineas and worsteds goods cheap enough to make amends fur it all'—

At this moment Clarence burst into the room.

"Squire!" he cried, "this girl must go to our house. Her brother is dy-

go to our house.
ing."
"She is at liberty to go where she pleases. She is discharged," said the

eases. She is discharged," said the istice.
"Let me take her," said Warren.
"Warren! What, are you here?" ried Clarence. "Great goodness! but it is is lucky."
"Did you bring your horse and mero?"

buggy?"

Warren then spoke a word to Helen. whose pale face grew sad. She took his arm, and they left the court room. All defiance left the face of Hallie Ar-nold as she saw Helen led triumphantly away by Warren Stuart.

CHAPTER XXIV.

away by Warren Stuart.

CHAPTER XXIV.
CONCUSSION.

The good may triumph, but are never triumphant. Only the wicked exult at their own success and the overthrow of an enemy. The truly noble man or woman never delights in the downfall of another, even though he bean enemy. Triumph and joy were all darkened by the startling intelligence that little Amos was dying and had sent to see his sister. She did not know, but in her imagination had pictured a part of the little fellow's sufferings. The Lord had been good to her, and she prayed God to space the little bother, if it was His holy will. Yet, ever through her earst the words kept ringing: "Not my will, but Tiline, be done."

Warren and Helen spoke but few words on the drive. They both felt that it was a drive to the scene of death, and both were uttering ellent prayers for strength to be are up under the coming trial.

The old farm house is in sight. Rose stands at the gate looking patiently down the long, and. She evinces no surprise at seeing her brother and Helen. Her both for the seen her seed to be the seed of the s

The father meets them at the door. No word is spoken, but they are conducted at once to the chamber of

When the sermon (which was preached in the school-house) was over, the pail-bearers, six bright little boys, carried the cofin out, and it was placed in the hearse. Then a long string of vehicles, persons on horse-back and on foot followed it to the neighborhood burying-ground, where the father and mother of the child were buried. There he was laid away by their side to rest till the resurrection morn. Mrs. Stnart arises from the bed where she has just completed the sad task of straightening out the little limbs and closing those eyel'ds forever. The hired girl pauses by the bed-side,



DEATH OF AMOS.

DEATH OF AMOS.

face of her little dead brother. There is a smile upon his face, and Mrs. Stuart says the last words he uttered were: "Yes, mother, I come—I come!"
Tears again flow down Helen's check; they were not the tears of despair, but sadness and joy.
He suffers no longer. He had gone to the world of eternal peace and youth. He was now in the arms of his mother, in that Celestia City not made with hands.
Was this death? No, though we call Was this death? No, though we call

Was this death? No, though we can it death. A change is a far better term. Was this an act of Providence? We poor, short-sighted mortals are apt to criticise the acts of Almighty God.

The language of Job was in Helen's wind.

The language of you was mind:

"Is there not an appointed time for man upon earth? Are not his days also like the days of a hireling? As a servant earnestly desireth the shadow, and as a hireling looketh for the reward of his work." Job VII, 1st and 2d.

"If a man die, shall he live again? All the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change come." Job XIV, 14th.

I wait till my change come." Job XIV, 14th.
Yes, little Amos, did live again. His change had come, and her heart told her it was better for him.
Helen felt lonely: though kind words were spoken to her. There are always so many things to suggest the presence of the departed, long after they have left us. We seem to hear their voices in the halls, and each garment suggests their presence.
Often in the night, Helen seemed to hear the painful cough which had long afflicted her brother. She would start up from her slumbers, so real did the vision seem, and it would be some minutes before she could convince herself that little Amos was not alive and in the flesh once more to suffer.
Again and again did she in dreams live over the scenes and trials with that little brother whom she loved dearer than life.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Stuart did all they

that little brother whom suc uses a certhan life.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stuart did all they could to console poor Helen. Brother Blaze, the minister, came.

Oh, what a world of consolation is a cool wastor in the hour of sorrow and

Boin Mr. and airs. Stuars un air usey could to console poor Helen. Brother Blaze, the minister, came. Oh, what a world of consolation is a good pastor in the hour of sorrow and death. Who can speak such words of comfort as the man of God?

"Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," he said to the fair mourner.

Mrs. Arnold and her husband sent regrets and words of comfort to Helen, but deemed it best not to attend the funeral. Pete, the peddler, came, and offered the best of his stock for burial clothes. Rose Stuart was Helen's dearrer, who found himself placed in such a strange position that he could offer but little consolation. The only satisfaction Clarence had, was that he had thrashed Bill Jones, "the destroyer of that child's life."

The funeral was set for an early day. Rev. Blaze took for his text "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

The sermon was not noted for elequence or rhetoric, but it was full of hope and cheer. He did not, as many ministers do, preach all "round the subject, but right at it. He said the body lying before them was only the easket which had contained little Amos, but that he had left this frail tenement of clay, and was now with his parents in the eternal home where night never comes. There was no cause for weeping, it was the change of which dob spake. That which was our loss was his eternal gain, and yet as sellish mortals we could not but shed tears and long for the society of the departed.

His closing remarks about the final meeting upon the shores of the better land, where Friends and relatives among that angel band would greet us with loud hosannas, was so stirring as to cause many sobs of tender sympathy and hops, and there we would find the little boy no longer a cripple, but are of the fairest and longe the species of all that angelic hosts. he returned to claim his sweet young bride.

The wedding was a quiet affair. Our friend, the peddiler, was present, he having insisted upon furnishing the bride the wedding outfit, which was of the finest, he said, all wool with fast colors, not a shoddy thread in 'em.'

Rev. Allyn Blaze officiated.

Helen had disposed of her mining lands at a fabulous price to those Western people. The mines only proved fair, though remunerating the purchasers.

One more visit to see that the grass and flowers were growing on the graves of those she loved, and then, kissing her many friends adieu, the young bride left Sandy Fork with her husband for their new home, made comfortable by her own wealth and industry.

Pete, the neddler, sometimes roams

Ex-Governor Blackburn is seriously ill at his residence in Frankfort, Ky. The free delivery system has been estab-lished at Janesville, Wis., service to begin

lished at Janesville, Wis., service to begin October I, next.

The President has appointed M. Munger to be a captain in the United States revenue marine service. Right Hon. James Anthony Lawson, judge of the Queen's Bench, division of the theother day.

It is stated on good authority that the President will join Mrs. Gloveland at Marion, Mass., during the last few hours of her stay there.

morn.
Helen returned home with Rose. She

drawn.
"Now," Warren went on,
where we will, ar

waste lands set apart to you.
"Yes."
"A miner has discovered a valuable lead and silver mine upon them. He has sent by me a proposition to you to give you one hundred thousand dollars

self or whomsoever you may for a hus-band."

about his neck and wept for joy.

SHE THREW

For an answer she threw her arms

Money is 14

HER ARMS ABOUT HIS NECK."

Mr. Layman, who had an eye

given."

Nor would she even take the farm by

The Lord had

ion, Mass., during the last few hours of her stay there.

Marcus Hulings, at one time a millionaire oil king, of Oil City, Pa., is reported financially embarrassed, and his property will opmeunder the sheriff's hammer.

King's new opera house and several adjoining buildings, at Brooklyn, N. Y., were destroyed by fire the other day. Loss about \$6.00.

M. Gulion, handware merchant at No. 115 Chambers street, New York, has assigned. His liabilities are \$47,000; assets \$11,000.

John J. & right, of Tennessee, has been

\$11,000.

John J right, of Tennessee, has been appointed ener of the Mineral Land Division in the General Land office, vice Jacob Frolich, appointed financial clerk of the Patent office.

Helen returned home with Rose. She

so yet knew nothing of the discovery
og her wild lands, and of the good
fortune witich was about to befall her.
Supposing herself still poor and dependent upon her labors, she, the next
morning after the funeral, announced
her intention of once more going out
into the world to seek employment.

Warren asked her to come with him
in the parlor, and when alone he said:
"Helen, a few weeks ago we were betrothed in the sight of Heaven, I loved
you then, I love you ten times more
now, but I am for the present going to
request that our betrothal yous be severed. I am not worthy of you now."
Trembling with strange emotions she
consented that his proposal be withdrawn.
"Now." Warren west on "we are." "Now," Warren went on, "we are free to go where we will, and choose whom we may, are we not?" "Yes," she answerd, sadly.
"When I avowed my love and pro-posed marriage, you were poor. I loved you then. Now you are rich and may desire a husband who is in your own sphere."
"What do you mean?" she asked.
"Do you not remember the wild, waste lands set apart to you?"
"Yes."

has sent by me a proposition to you to give you one hundred thousand dollars for half the tract."

Helen could hardly believe her ears, yet Warren convinced her of the truth. "I could not hold you to your be-trothal yows made when we were equal. You are now free, and can choose my-

John 2 * right, of Tennessee, has been appointed exerc of the Mineral Land United Papers appointed in the Control of the Contr

mother. Notices of objection to the probate of the will of the late John Johnston, the dry goods millionaire of New York City, have been field on behalf of two nephews and a niece of Mr. Johnston. The contestants claim that Mr. Johnston never made the will be provide the property of the beauting the property to his both that it was procured by Francia and undue that it was procured by Francia and undue and undue to the procured by the property of the property of the procured by the property of the procured by the procure Mr. Layman, who had an eye to business, at once began suit against. Judge Arnold for false imprisonment, in the name of his client. The Judge who was alarmed, offered to compro-mise the matter by deeding the Plumber farm back to Helen. When Helen heard of the proceed-ings she went to Newton and ordered the suit dismissed, saying: "I can forgive as I hope to be for-given."

claim that Mr. Johnston never made the will bequeathing his property to his brother; that he was mentally incepable, and that lives procured by Traud and undue that lives procured by Traud and undue Register Porter, of the United States Land Office at Des Moines, has been instructed by Land Commissioner Sparis to open up for entry the 3,000 acres of land office of the Covariant Nor would she even take the farm by way of compromise. The Lord had been good to her, and she would permit the Judge to retain it. Such a noble nature could not fail to be the subject of favorable comment all over Sandy Fork neighborhood. Even Mothers Tartrum and Grundy sounded her praises as a "good gal."

Warren Stuart sought a location for the practice of his profession in a Western county, and, after a year's absence, he returned to claim his sweet young bride.

The wedding was a guiet source.

comfortable by her own weam some industry.

Pete, the peddler, sometimes roams there in his wanderings, and is always as welcome guest. He disposes of his pack invariably at the doctor's house, where it is made into clothes for the people at the poor-house.

Our story is finished, and if it should make the burden of even one of those unfortunate girls who work in other people's kitchens lighter, we shall feel that this story has not been written in vain.

PRODUCING THE BEST.

Would Follow If Farmers Fo

All the Aerice diversion of the Aerice diversion who was familiar with the dairy business showed that the farmers in one county lost about \$500,000 in a single season by making inferior instead of very choice butter. He made his showing by ascertaining how many pounds of butter they made, and comparing the amount it sold for with what would have been realized for it had it all been sold for fifty cents per pound, which was received for a few choice lots made by parties who kept Jersey cows, had excellent facilities for keeping milk, were expert butter-makers, and had city customers who were able and willing to pay fancy prices for a very superior article. A somewhat similar showing was made about the same time in relation to the cheese made in one county in New York. The reports of several market towns were quoted to show that much of the cheese made during the season sold for seven cents per pound, while some choice foreign cheese had been sield for forty cents, and some fall cream cheese, flavored to sage, had been disposed of for twenty-five cents per pound.

Occasionally a live-stock journal makes a sensation showing us how All the Advice Given Them.

A few years ago a gentleman in Wisconsin who was familiar with the dairy

per pound.

Occasionally a live-stock journal makes a sensation showing us how much farmers lose by keeping inferior cattle. It gives the prices realized for a car-load of fancy beeves, all pure-blood or high-grade animals, pastured on blue grass and fattened on corn meal, and compares them with the sums received for "scrubs" kept on a range, ranch, or a prairie farm that has never been improved, and which have never had any grain to cat. Fruit-raisers often refer to the fact that some baskets of peaches will readily self for \$2, while others are difficult to dispose of for 50 cents; that the choice spring lamb is often sold in our large cities for 50 cents per pound is certain. Extra fine chickens ready have also been sold for 75 cents per pound. The late Dr. Hull, of Alton, sold Washington plums in this market for \$1 per dozen. He sold some pears and apricots at the same price. Black Hamburg grapes have been sold at \$1 a pound during the same price. Black Hamburg grapes have been sold at \$1 a pound during the same season that Concords found a slow sale at one-twentieth of that sum.

We are not Justified, however, in drawing the conclusion that by raising the quality of all the articles produced for firm and sum of fresh butter made in winter from the milk of Jersey cows. The number of these persons, however, is trey small. If all the products of the same prices and for fresh butter made in winter from the milk of Jersey cows. The number of these persons, however, is trey small. If all the products of the same prices they now command. If no butter and cheese could be totained for less than fifty cents per poun.

substitutes for them. The like would be true in relation to beef, lamb, fruit, and vegetables of all kinds. It is likely that the demand for lux-

and vegetables of all kinds.

It is likely that the demand for luxuries, even at the prices now demanded for then, will increase and the second of the country.

But it is
nonsense to talk about selfproducts of the farm and garden at the
products of the farm and garden at the
forever the prices are the prices as for the prices are
deal standard, but the purchasers of
them at fancy prices will be few.
There will always be purchasers of
strawberries at fifty cents per box, but
the sales of this most delicious fruit are
never vary large when the price is
much above one-fifth of that sum. The
like is true in relation to vogetables
raised in hot-beds, grapes ripened under glass, and spring land and green
peas in a condition to be cooked in the
month of May. The great mass of humonth of May. The great mass of humanity, even in a prosperous country
like this, must be content with fruit of
only a medium quality, and which can
be obtained at a corresponding price.
If there were no "scrub" cattle in the
country to furnish cheap meas, most
of our people would be obliged to get
along without it, as the inhabitants of
many European countries do.—Chisago Times.

—The quince is a great feeder and

ago Times.

The quince is a great feeder and needs good cultivation. No other fruit requires so much manure and such thorough cultivation. If the trees be no great it is likely that there will be no fruit, but if there shall, it will be of small growth and unsightly appearance.

ance.

Farmers lose money by leaving plows and tools out in the weathey, exposed to rain and the sun's heat-by permitting broken implements to be scattered over the farm, without being repaired. Farm, Field and

HARDY FOREST TREES.

One Man Has Contributed to the Science of Timber Culture.

What One Man Text Contributed to the Text Contributed to the Not every person who as pent most of his lift in any industrial pursuit has learned much that is new and valuable, and not overy one who has acquired much that is new and valuable, and not overy one who has acquired much useful information is able and willing to impart the knowledge he has gained to others. Such, however, is not the case with Robert Douglas, the great nurseryman and rose-plantae. At the recont convention of nurserymen in this dity, he told how he became interested in forestry, and what progress he had made in it. When he came to the West he learned from the "old settlers" that tame grass and trees would not grow on the prairies. He read most of the Eastern works of forestry and learned from them that forest trees would do will if planted on land that was covered with soil, and that conferous seedlings could do best started in openings in a natural forest. He set out trees on the prairie that had never been broken and had poor success with them. He subdued the soil and found that they grew like weeds, though it was necessary to keep the weeds in subjection. He then ascertained that seedlings could be raised better in a nursery than in openings made among forest trees.

subjection. He then ascertained that seedlings ould be raised better in a nursery than in openings made among forest trees.

Numerous experiments convinced him that native trees are generally much preferable to those obtained in foreign countries. They are better adapted to our soil and climate. We can see what they will do by observing them in natural woods. Not only are native trees best, but experience shows that it is advisable to plant the seeds of voes that grow in the vicinity of one's own home. The black walnut grows wild from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, but nuts obtained in the South are not likely to produce hardy trees in the North. The southern nuts may all germinate and produce small trees that appear to be very promising, but the chances are that they will be killed down to the ground the first cold winter. Black walnut trees raised from Northern seed are of slow growth, but quite certain to be hardy. The like is true of red celar trees, that grow in almost every state and territory. Most kinds of trees, like Indians, can acquire peculiar characteristics by being grown for years in one part of the country. Removed to a place where olimate and soil are different they do not do well.

Mr. Douglas has ascertained that the methods practiced by European for-

VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

Since the inventior of printing with types, which dates back further than the days of Guttenberg, there has been no time when the advantages of advertising were more fully understood and appreciated than at present. The benefits derived from a judicious use of printer's ink have been so obvious that it has come to be a recognized axiom among business men that the more liberally it is used, the greater becomes the chances of winning success. Of course there are isolated cases, in which men who have won prosperliy without its aid will secont at the idea of its proving a valuable auxiliary to others. It will be found on inspection, however, that these fossils, for your true opponent of advertising is necessarily an antiquated man, thoroughly incrusted with prejudices, have succeeded by pure luck, and not through the exercise of any special talents possessed by them. On the other hand, how numerous are the instances in which men of sense, aided by the publicity afforded by newspaper advertising, have been enabled to reverse the rulings of fate, which would have, had they quietly acquiesced, relegated them to the obscurity of failure.

The history of the successful business men of this country is so preguant with tributes to advertising that the first attempt to give a collection of biographical sketches of those who had won fame and fortune in the ranks of trade was made by a firm devoted entirely to the profession of securing advertisements and having the same published. It is a singular fact that this series of biographics embrace the names of nearly alternative of professionals; and undoubted evidences are presented with each sketch that no small part of their good fortune was owing to their shrewdness in attracting public attention to their business, through the medium of the press. Such striking instances of success as are rehearsed in the volume referred to could not do otherwise than carry conviction to all minds ready to receive sensible impressions; and therefore we are afforded the spectacle of all classe

pendiar characteristic by being of the content of the position of the pendiar characteristic by the position of the pendiar content by the position of the pendiar content of the pendi

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

scar Wilde has become editor of ady's World at London.

-Gath's salary from the Cincinnati Enquirer is two hundred dollars per

-The Vedas, the sacred books of the Braminic religion, are believed to be 3,900 years old, that is, to date back as far as 2,000 B.C.

--Miss Minnie E. Folsom, a near relative of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, has become preceptress of the Brookings Agricultural College in Dakota.

agricultural College in Dakota.

—Sarah Marshal, who died recently at Philadelphia, leaves her fortune, which is estimated at from \$350,000 to \$450,000, for the relief of chronic and incurable invalids who can not be cared for by the general hospitals. —Christian Union.

incurable invalids who can not be cared for by the general hospitals.—Christian Union.

—Dr. Mackenzie, the English surgeon who operated on the German Crown Prince's throat, places a royal estimate upon the value of his services. He charged thirteen thousand dollars for making two trips to Germany and treating his patient in London for a few days.

—Charles Painter, who died in Arlington, Md., recently, aged seventy years, was noted as the man who introduced ice-cream into Maryland. When a young man he moved with a brother from their native Pennsylvania to Carroll County, and soon after they made a small quantity of ice-cream, the first seen in this section, and distributed it among their acquaintances. As the taste for it spread, the brothers went extensively into the business, until finally their names became household words.

—The King of the Belgians has lately invested \$5,500,000 in the purchase of estates in Hungary and Austria. They are nominally to become the property of his Majesty's sons-in-law, the Crown Prince of Austria and Prince Philip of Save Coburg-Gotha, but it is generally believed that this step has been taken in view of possible mishaps. The late King invested largely both in England and America, and his son has followed in his steps and has considerably increased the stores accumulated by his provident sire.

—That which many writers are willsire.

—That which many writers are willing to believe is their strength is in truth their weakness. That writer of English is always weak who seeks to express in far-reached and high-sounding Latinisms thoughts that can be equally well (and therefore better) expressed in the simpler Saxon. These are the writers who go fishing with the pin hook of intellectual childhood in the pool of the practically obsolete for sonorous words, when the idea they wish to convey were much more easily understood if clothed in simple whrase.—Detroit Free Press. -That which many writers are will-

TEMPERANCE.

CONVINCING TESTIMONY.

Effects of Alcohol Upon Human Healthsureng Denis.

As to the effect of alcohol upon human health and vigor, so fearful is the
record, and so repeated and almost
universal is the testimony, that we
need not to repeat much of it. Perhaps
the most convincing recent evidence is
that of the returns of vital statistics of
the Registrar-General for England and
Wafes, for the ten years from 1870 to
1880 inclusive. These are contained in
the supplement of the Forty-fifth Annual Report (1885), in which are tabullated the facts as to two million six
hundred and seventy-nine thousand
four hundred on seventy-nine thousand
four hundred to the records of
Reform Societies:

"The mere of the seventy-nine thousand
four hundred on seventy-nine thousand
maisters, is appailing. The comparative more
standard: Herwers, 1981; tall calents in applitia, wines or beer, 1,221; in and hotel servants,
28,9. For maisters, who are only concerned
table in the substance Society (1865-185), the
standard: Herwers, 1981; tall calents in applitia, wines or beer, 1,221; in and hotel servants,
28,9. For maisters, who are only concerned
table in the substance society (1865-185), the
standard: Herwers, 1981; tall (1865-185), t

data, would be a;we."
Their desire for profitable business often helps to restrain innkeepers from drunkenness. While the tables show the greater evil of distilled liquors, the wine and beer death-rate is enorm-

ous.

Such is the excess of death-rate among those whose business interests help to restrain them from drunken-

help to restrain them from unanameness.

At the same standard, the mortality figure for elergymen shows the contrast of 556; for gardeners, 599; for farmers, 631, and for agriedural laborers, 701.

In addition, the statisticians say that the excessive mortality in many other callings, as that of cabmen, etc., is one to be accounted for by the use of alcoholic liquids, although this is not stated as the cause. Here are some of the statistical comments:

holic liquids, all nongen units inviscasses as the cause. Here are some of the statistical comments:

*Commercial travelers, who lead mostly an out-of-door existence, have a mortality of 98.

That a very considerable proportion of the mornator of the mornator of the mornator of the mornator of the commercial control of the mornator of the commercial control of the mornator of the commercial control of the control of the commercial control of the con

statistical record points to an excess of diseases in which, in the opinion of the statisticians, the high proportion is mostly to be charged to the shalitual use of alcohol, and often by those who were not regarded as intemperate. In different persons different organs seem to feel the severity of the disturbance, but all are more or less weak-need. Authorities may differ in their estimate of causes which have produced embarassing and finally fatal ohanges in various secreting and exceeding organs; but we believe no one has yet been found to dispute the unrivaled capacity of alcohol to produce irritative and degenerative changes in the minute capillary circulation on which the integrity and ability of the vital organs depend. This does not absolutely retire it from use in the hands of the skilled physician in emergencies of disease, any more than it does opium, beliadonna, or corrosive sublimate; but it does certify that alcohol is the most riskful of drinks, in all that relates to the circulation of the blood in those organs whose vitality and function depend on the perfectuess of their capillary circulation. It is essentially a disturier of the rhythm and the function of the blood-flow—N. Y. Independent.

About one-eventh of the grain produce of Great Britain is appropriated in the manufacture of strong drink.

THE MAN WHO DRINKS.

bit That Can Not Be Hidde Drinking Net a Sign of B a Mark of Mental Weaknes

A Habit That Can Not Be Blidden—Whiteby Drinking Net a Sign of Brilliancy.

Of drunkenness as moral and physical crime nothing new can be said,
but some of the phenomena of a psycological and social nature have received but slight attention from professional advocates of temperance.
One of these is the delusion cherished
by the young man who is just entering
upon a downward career that no one
among his respectable acquaintances is
aware of his indulgence in intoxicants.
Regardless of the fact that he himselter and instantly detect the signs of such
weakness in others, and can not be deceived, he goes on his way feeling sure
that he effectually conceals all traces
of his own intemperance from those
whom he would prefer to keep in ignorance. The aged and experienced
toper realizes that concealment of this
sort is impossible, and frankly acknowledges his condition, while the
younger brother flatters himself, even
in his sober moments, that his secret is
afte.

Another peculiarity, or, perhaps, it
should be called another phase of the

younger brother flatters himself, even in his sober moments, that his secret is safe.

Another peculiarity, or, perhaps, it should be called another phase of the first, is the drinker's failure to comprehend that he makes a nuisance of himself when he inflicts his society upon decent people. In the drunkard of long standing a disregard of the feeling and comfort of others is the natural result of the selfishness inevitably engendered by whisky; but in the less hardened and hopeless sinner a certain pride and self-respect exists and lingers long, and the gentlemanly disposition to be agreeable manifests listelf in every particular but this. Knowing how unfit for companionship are other men who have been drinking "moderately"—they all drink moderately—and having still the instinct to please, he, nevertheless, enters public conveyances, frequents public gatherings, and thrusts himself amongst his friends in serene unconsciousness, apparently, that his presence is an offense. It would be interesting to know on what theory this delusion is based. Far better would it be for himself and for those forced to associate with him if this self-deception were destroyed early in his career, and that he were taught before the knowledge came too late that where whisky is used as a beverage the fact can never be hidden. It requires no very keen perception to detect the man who is addicted even to an occasional glass as a "necessary stimulant." If there were no other

to detect the man who is addicted even to an occasional glass as a "necessary stimulant." If there were no other betrayal of the indulgence the fumes of his breath is quite sufficient, a very small portion of alcoholic liquor being enough to render the partaker obnoxious to those of fastidious taste. As to the "moderate drinker," his breath is like that of a pestilence and he is literally a stench to the nostrils. This statement is one that he may not relish; but facts are facts, and it is sometimes well to put them in plain language.

ish; but facts are facts, and it is sometimes well to put them in plain language.

There are other signs, however,
equally impossible to disguise, and the
chief among them is the absolute inability of the drinker to refrain from
making a fool of himself. He may not
be so far under the influence of his
favorite beverage as to be what is commoderate degree of "stimulation" he
departs from the usual tenor of his
way to be witty or wise, and calls attention to himself by his dismal failure
to accomplish his aim.

In addition to the knowledge that
his presence among refined people is
not desirable for the reasons named,
the young man who "takes a drink
when he feels like it," should be made
to understand that he is regarded not
with the toleration and maudiin pity
that once followed such "good fellows," but with a contempt that has
few modifications. The drinking of
whisky has ceased to be accepted as a
sign of brilliancy, but; held, rather-

lows," but with a contempt that has few modifications. The drinking of whisky has ceased to be accepted as a sign of brilliancy, but, is held, rather, to be a mark of mental weakness; the drunkard is no longer an erratic genius, but a disgusting creature, even in the early stages of his course, and the more distinctly he realizes this truth the better.—Indianapolis Journal.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

The new license law in Minnesota wiped out five hundred saloons, or about twenty per cent.

TEMPERANCE people circulated handbills in England, during the Queen's jubiles celebration, saying: "Remember, if you drink the Queen's health you damage your own."

JUDGES are weary with calling attention to drink as the principal cause of crime, but I can not refrain from saying that if they could make England sober they would shut up nine-tents of the prisons.—Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, of England.

At a recent meeting of the Middleser South (Congregational) Conference a resolution was adopted declaring it to be the situty of every church of Christ not only to insist rigidly upon the practice of total abstinance of its members, but also to make epecial efforts for the suppression of intemperance is the community at large, and do this as a part of the regular church work.

PUBLISHED BY SPENCER COOPER.

Subscription, - \$1 a Year,

SPENCER COOPER. : : EDITOR.

HAZEL GREEN. KY .: FRIDAY, September 9, 1887.

FLOYD DAY, who has just returned from a trip to Cincinnati, says that the coal road was last Monday sold to C. P. HUNTINGTON for \$20,000. Mr. Day talked with several gen-tleman of Mt. Sterling, when en route home, and says that all of them concur in the opinion that Mr. HUNTINGTON will at once change the track to a standard gauge and extend the road to Hazel Green. In this opinion the wish is doubt-less father to the thought, but nevertheless there are many reasons to believe the extenreasons to believe the extension will be made if Mt. Ster-ling will do her part in donating depot grounds. Otherwise he may tear up the road, and tap the C. & O. at Salt Lick, for a connection, as there can be but little doubt of his coming in this direction for a feeding in this direction for a reed-er to the Newport News and Mississippi Valley system. It therefore behooves the people of Mt. Sterling to make liberal offers. The Herald has aloffers. THE HERALD has always said that Mr. HUNTING-TON is too far-seeing to allow any other road to get into the richest of our resources ahead of him, and we believe the sewill show our estimate of him to have been correct. He could now, with the coal road in possession, drop back a few miles from its present termi-nus and thence build on to this place cheaper than by any other survey, but if he does so Mt. Sterling will have made him liberal propositions, for the reason that he can make an equally good connection at Salt Lick, and save several miles in distance. However, miles in distance. However, we expect soon to hear something definite in regard to the matter, and we hope that Mt. Sterling may not be shut out. In the meantime let us pray that Hazel Green may be embraced in the extension, and that right soon.

braced in the extension, and that right soon.

In our article about "Jones of Michigan" last week we builded better than we thought." He did not go into the Calaboose country to hunt the precious metals as we predicted, but instead has been prospecting in the Beaver hills of Menciec. He sent us word on Saturday last that be had found it, and the messenger who saw the ore Jones had succeeded in locating, is of opinion that it is gold or platinum. Whatever it may be, Jones has leased all the land he could, and this week left for his home in Michigan to organize a company to work the mines he has discovered. Our informant says, "If what Jones has found in not a pure article of gold then I am bad by deceived, although there were other specimens that contend is in platinum. "Whatever it is, it takes less of it to weigh a right smart shan any motal I ever saw." That this said will prove valuable if it the either of the metals referred to goes without denial, and it will be the more so when we state that the location is immediately on or very near the line of the coal road extension. And, furthermore, is it not very strange that our own people stand sroundlike studyhen bottles, while strangers come in and reap the rewards that should come to us? It is better than, however, thus not at all, for our people do got some alight benefite, But if we were to display a little more energy the inour share worded come to us. Let us to appear to the propose of the state of the contains. A little labor in this respect now will after awhile grove a labor of the little labor in this respect now will after awhile grove a labor of the labor of pure Michigan and bott and the labor of the metals referred to metals. A little labor in this respect now will after awhile grove a labor of the little labor in this respect now will after awhile grove a labor of the labor of pure Michigan and the labor of the metals referred to we were the labor of the lab

which he had picked up on the farm of ALLISON ROSE, who lives about seven miles above Hazel Green on Red River. With a pen knife we have taken away miles above Bazel Green on Red River. With a pen knife we have taken away two or three layers not thicker than an ordinary sheet of note paper, and they are as clear as the finest crystal glass. The piece we have has evidently been The piece we have has evidently been exposed to the sun for a long time, as it is cracked, but we have every reason to believe this Mica can be found in an inexhaustible quantity in the locality in which this piece was found. No one has ever dug for it, the specimen before us having been thrown up by the plow several months ago, but there is no doubt of there being great quantities of it in that neighborhood. A few months since, a gentleman living in the same neighbor neighborhood. A few months since, a gentleman living in the same neighbor-hood told us it could be found in pieces a foot to eighteen inches square all about there. We do not know the value of this mineral but presume that when found will imaginer and presume that when found in sufficient size for the purposes of commerce it will cemmand good prices. We should like for some one to come into In this section who knows all about it and both- see what a vast amount of it there is but here. It might pay one to investigate the matter. Our specimen is only about three by five inches.

SAM HILL, the newly appointed Adju-tant General for Kentucky, was a Feder-al soldier during the civil war, as was also MAT ADAMS, the newly appointed Secretary of State. These two appoint-ments were indeed good ones, and knock the stuffing out of the theory that all appointees would be ex-Confederates, but Governor BUCKNER should by all means Governor BUCKNER should by all means donate a portion of the chicken pie to WALLACE GRUELLE and BRUCE CHAMP. A slice the size of a Railroad Commissioner for each of them would be about the proper thing, and be very worthily bestowed. Give the newspaper men of the spoils, for they do more unrewarded labor than all the others put together.

Fifty miles of the L. C. & V. railroad, between Winchester and Beattyville, is between Winchester and Beattyville, is to be constructed at once, and 1500 hands will commence work on the 15th of the present month. This looks like business, and we hope by next week to have some-thing definite in regard to the coal road extension.

It is announced from Philadelphia that It is announced from runaucipula that Ex-Governor Pattison was to be appoint-ed Secretary of the Interior, and that Secretary Lamar will be appointed to the vacant place on the Supreme Court Bench.

STATE NEWS.

Boring has reached a depth of something over thirteen hundred feet, and does not stop for night or dry weather, the only two things in this locality to bother anybody. Neither water nor gas has been found, but the company in the least, and boring will not stop this side of the Indians' "happy hunting grounds." The workmen have a small stock of patience left from the large and the stop this patient of the pat

lace last Sun-leave Hazel Green next week. All wish-ing work does will call soon.



TO All orders sent to J. T. & F. Day and will have our best attention.

Mr. Hanks Accepts.

CAMPTON, September 6.
EDITOR HERALD: Please permit me, through the columns of your valuable paper, to say to the eithern sand Democrate of our county that I deeply appreciate of our county that I deeply appreciate of the utilizate outcome of the resent primary mass expression of the Democracy in making a selection of their candidate for Sheriff of Wolfe county. More highly is the compliment regarded by me, when I know that my competitors were worthy gentlemen, true Democrasis, and backed by friends and families representing activenship worthy of any localization of the property of the same, and if elected, my utmost endeavors will be put forth to discharge every duty of the office honestly and without partiality. Thanking my friends for their warm support, and without a heartburning against anyone, I ask the support of all Democrats and as many officer as see proper at our next August election.

C. C. HANKS.

We have several times published reports of the productiveness of Lacy Creek, but now comes one that is hard to excel. On Monday last, there was born to the wife of Bob Rose a twelve-pound girl baby, and twelve pounds is hard to beat.

HAZEL GREEN ACADEMÝ.

Fall Term Begun MONDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1887.

New, clean, large, wellventilated buildings, furnished with new improved school furniture.

Full Corps Competent Teachers.

Tuition, Board and Incidental Expenses Reasona-

For further information call on or address

Hazel Green Academy Co.,

Hazel Green, Wolfe counto, K



PRINTING -:- ESTABLISHMENT

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BILL-HEADS,
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DRAFTS, E. FALOGUE...
RAFTS.
BAFTS.
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MONOGRAMS,
MERIT CARDS

NOTE-HEADS,
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ORDER-BOOKS,
OPTIONS,
PAMPHLETS,
PROGRAMMES,
PROGRAMMES,

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Manufacturers of Best English Steel Circular and Long

SAWS

Files, Gummers, Swages, Emery Wheels, Leather and Gum Belting. Our Circular Saws stand at the head of the market on their merits in working toughness and clasticity of temper and quality of steel. Also a full line of French Raud Saws in stock of our own importation.

LARCE CIRCULAR SAWS A SPECIALTY.

7 Vine and 861 Water Streets, CINCINNATI, O.

FRESH CLEAN GOODS

I am now receiving New Goods, and my stock of General Merchandise is now complete, consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Gents' Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps; Queensware, Hardware, Groceries, Drugs, Saddlery, and a variety of articles too numerous and too tedious to mention

I propose to sell them Cheaper for Spot Cash than ever before known in this market.

***Call on me, and you can Save Big Money. I'll C. B. SWANCO. divide profits with you.

B.A. FAHNESTOCK'S ESTABLISHED 187. The present day it is almost universally asknowledge to the medical property of the present day it is almost universally asknowledge to the medical property of the present day it is almost universally asknowledge to the medical property of the present day it is almost universally asknowledge to the medical property of the present day it is almost universally asknowledge to the presen

VERMIFUGE

Moors, I. S. Schwarfa & Co. Pittleburg, Ph.

Grafforner, Lync used control of his must excellent
for findings of the state of the state

Throw Physic Dog

Said a great man, but why afflict the dog, if he don't necd Said a great man, but why afflict the dog, if he don't necd it? Yet many persons read an almanae where various diseases are described and symptoms given that will almost convince a WELL man that he is AWFULLY "out of whack," and they are ready to buy "Something to Take," regardless of real NEED. A diseased liver is the seat of Need to the sease of the flesh. That tired, nervous, restless feeling that goes to bed with you, and gets up as promptly as the rooster crowing, and sticks closer than a brether, tells you that you NEED something to overcome it. A nasty aloe coated pill makes you gag to THINK of it. You can't bear the THOUGHT of it! Now, listen! We haven't any great discovery by Indians, but we have a SMALL sugar-coated Pellet that the most delicate may take, a combination of VEGETABLE remedies—the work of one of the best educated Physicians in this country—a formulæ that we will educated Physicians in this country—a formulæ that we will give any Physician desiring it. If you NEED a LIVER Pill try these. C. P. CALVERT & CO.

(n13) 38 Sold by all Merchants. 35 CINCINNATI, O., Proprietors

TRIMBLE BROTHERS.

Wholesale Grocers.

MT. STERLING, KY.,

Respectfully Invite the Mountain Merchants to Examine their Stock and Prices before purchasing.

HAZEL GREEN, KENTUCKY.

Wholesale and Retail.

Largest Stock.

Lowest Prices.

Heavy invoices arriving daily, and stacks upon stacks of goods to meet every department of trade.

Live Stock, Country Produce and School Claims received in trade on notes, accounts or merchandise.

I. T. & F. DAY.

THE HERALD

Advertising Rates.

All Tespect and obituaries 5 cents a 257 Announcements of candidates for State or District offices, Site; County offices, Si; calls on persons to become candidates and their answers, 5 cents a line. Payable invertibely in advance.

Subscription Book until paid for, and all subscriptions are stopped at expiration of time paid for, notice of which will be indicated by a cross-mark [38] no prompt renewal only will insure mano. J prompt renewal only will insure the cooper. SPENCER COOPER.

GARRISON, HE SELLS CHEAP

HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, STOVES,

TINWARE, CUTLERY,
ASSONIC TEMPLE,
1061y MT. STERLING, KY.

CURRENT TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

Last Monday was regular county court y at Campton.

Hon. W. O. Mize and Postmaster Evans attended Quarterly Court at Campton on Tuesday.

See our liberal proposition to all who will take THE HERALD and the New York World.

Albert Fitts, who has been with us or sometime looking after his lumber oterests here, left for Lexington on Mon-ay last.

Monday.

The photographic artist, Mr. Perry, now located here and for a short time only, is one of the best we ever saw. He took THE HERALD man's photo last week, and all who have seen it pronounce it the finest picture they ever looked upon. Of course, the subject is a good one, but Mr. Perry can make a life like picture of all who sit for one, and to those who would "secure the shadow ere the substance fades," we say go and have him take your picture. He can not be beaten.

Mrs. John Ward, of the Cox Mill neighborhood, brought us a mess of sweet potatoes last Monday which excel anything of the kind we have seen this year. She did not know the variety, but thought they were of the Southern Quean family. They were the Southern Quean family and the work of the work

John Pieratt says that while in Louis-ville, he and Geo. Rice visited a fencing school. Rice looked at the fencing mas-ter's maneuvers for a while and then ask-cel him if they could engage in a fencing bout, the f. m. replied that they could. Rice seized one of the folis, and in a lit-tic while demonstrated that he had not for-gotten the lessons taught him in early childhood in his native France, and that through the practice he gained it the Fran-co-Prussian war he was an expert. He parried every blow of the fancing mas-ter and at one time sent his attempted foil high in air, spotential the step of control of the sent of the sent of the control of the sent of th

Imperfect digestion and assimilation produce disordered conditions of the sys-tem which grow and are confirmed by neglect, Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthen-ing Cordial and Blood Parifier, by 28 tonic properties, cures indigesting and gives tone to the stomach. § 1.00 per bottle. Bold by G. E. Swango, Hasel

The Excl base ball zine came up last Saturday morning to wipe up the earth with the Inc.

Saturday morning to wipe up the earth with the Royal could do so, from the fact that the Kosh had been practicing since last fall, and besides are all powerful and lithe young men-physical athletes. Unzel Greens, therefore, went to bat with fear and trembling—a feeling akin to the "buck gage"—nor was this feeling improved in the first few innings. On the contrary, several of our boys remarked, "They'll blown us." However, they made up their several of our boys remarked, "They'll blown us." However, they made up their reception, give the visiting nine a warm reception, give the visiting nine a warm of the wind of the

mes:
EZELS.
T. E. Johnson, et
M. F. Dennis,
Charley Gibson,
Willie Kash,
Smith Nickell,
Steve Pieratt. Steve Pieratt, Samuel Hensley, Robert Fields, Flem Burton.

Rev. W. W. Manker, of Maytown, preached at the Methodist church in this place hast Sanday, and gave the northest serious of the Methodist church in this place hast Sanday, and gave the probles as the Monday morning a gentleman walked into our sanctum and inquired if we had the Owingsville Outlook on our exchange list. We replied in the affirmative, and producing the last issue handed it to him. After perusing the asked him where he was from, &c., and if he him where he was from, &c.,

county, Kentucky.

Some people want the earth. It is not ours, or we would divide with them. The next best thing, however, is the World. We will give them the New York World, the Hazzı Gheen Heratin and choice of the History of the United States of the History of the History of the History of the United States of the History of

Uncle Bill Lawson, the well-known blacksmith near Maytown, on Monday last sold W. T. Caskey, of this place, a toad of the finest bituminous coal we could be compared to the colors of the celebrate In has all the colors of the celebrate to the sunlight shows all the colors to be seen in the most beautiful rainbow. The vein in this bank will average close to four feet and is all clean, nice coal. Mr. Lawson says he has in forty years used several kinds of coal in his trade, but that he never used anything equal to this coal, and is of opinion that it will coke equal to any coal used for that purpose.

Disease lies in ambush for the weak: a

to any coal used for that purpose.

Disease lies in ambush for the weak; a feeble constitution is ill adapted to encounter a malarious stunesphere and sudden changes of comperature, and the defendance of the control of the control

Dr. F. M. Thomas of the Ezel Mill Co., reports that the first new corn was brought to his mill on September 1st, and that he ground three turns of it, which made first-class meal.

The Gibbs tract of land, which was sold at commissioner's sale last Saturday, brought \$620. A. P. Lacy, Esqr., bought it for J. T. Day, of this place.

Floyd Day has returned from Cincin-nati, and while there purchased a large stock of fall and winter goods, which are now arriving.

H. C. Herndon, Master Commissions is at Campton this week on official bu

We Make the Following Liberal Of We Make the Following Liberal Oner.
Recognizing the fact that a good correspondent at every available point is a desemble united that the second point of the second p

the best average letter, each week for one year, we will give TEN DOLLARS IN GOLD;

2. To the correspondent sending us the second best average letter, each week for one year, we will give FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD;

3. To the correspondent sending us the third best average letter, each week for one year, we will give TWO-AND-A-HALF DOLLARS IN GOLD;

4. To all correspondents who furnish us with an interesting and acceptable letter each week, and who are not fortunate enough to win one of the above prizes, we will give a VALUABLE or a HANDSOME present, as the case may warrant.

letter each week, and who are not formate enough to win one of the above prizes, we will give a VALUABLE or a HANDSOME present, as the case may warm to be a support of the present will a correspondent of the enough of the work of the committee of constant and intelligent readers, and in no instance will a correspondent's name be made known to bias the judgment of the committee—the letters themselves must be the criterions of the committee. In addition to the above we will send each accepted correspondent This Historia, and give him or her 15 per cent. On all cash subscriptions sent us, sent us with names. The most balance-ing the letter, the more subscribers will one obtain. Only one correspondent in a neighborhood can compete, and we give the following synopsis to govern all, reserving the right to reject anything we may think calculated to offend:

Note WE WANT THE NEWS:

Note WE WANT THE NEWS:

Note will be may be in the private character will be desirable news, but neighborhood wills and acighborhood seandals must be excluding the week of the control of the control

Pieratt House Registers.

Pleratt House Registors.

John Gardner, Salyeraville.

John Gardner, Salyeraville.

S. K. Townson, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Rev. E. P. Mickell, Grayson.

Large Yerek.

G. W. Launis, St. Louis, Missouri.

A. C. Nickell, Ezel.

B. J. Hensly.

J. Hensly.

J. F. Burton, Ezel.

C. W. Gibson, F. G. W. Gibson, F. G. Burton, Ezel.

J. A. Nickell, J. G. Wilson, Gilmore.

Wm. Prater, Ezel.

Wm. Prater, Ezel.

R. A. Wilson, G. T. E. Johnson, T. E. Johnson, T. E. Johnson, T. E. Shonson, T. E. Shonson, T. E. Shonson, T. E. Johnson, T. E. Shonson, T. S. Johnson, T. Johnson, T. S. Johnson, T. Johnson, T. Johnson, T. Jo

Raymond, Macon count.
Richoma, ""
bert Northeutt, Mariba.
co. Rice, Maytown.

Geo. Rice, Maytown.

Day House Registers.

R. W. Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio.

J. A. Nickell, Mt. Sterling.

Thou, N. Nickell, Side View.

Land Sterly, Mt. Sterling.

W. J. Seity, Ironton, Ohio.

W. J. Seity, Ironton, Ohio.

W. T. Ingram,

W. T. Ingram,

W. T. Ingram,

W. W. Marphy, Grassy Creek.

J. M. Murphy, Grassy Creek.

T. J. Sewell, Breathitt county.

T. J. Sewen, Manuel For Rent.—The house and garden recently vacated by Dr. Taulbee is for rent to a tenant who can pay monthly in advance and give approved security for good care of premises. Apply to COPER & HERNDON,

Real Estate Agents.

The Beattyville Enterprise advises the people not to seil their mineral rights, but they will not likely heed the advice, as they see a chance of getting in some ready money, without a thought of the hereafter.

Hazel Green Academy now has thirty-eight in attendance, and if advertised at Lexington and Mt. Sterling would have 138, in our opinion.

Smith P. Kerr.

Best Crades of Full

Roller Flour.

Grain, Feed, &c.,

WINCHESTER, KY.

Cuarantee Satisfaction in Grade and Prices at all times.

J. T. & F. DAY HAZEL GREEN, KY, are Sole Agents for Eastern Kentucky ply of the following brands, FERREVICO, Wheat Extract, WHITE PERLIP, Patent Roller, MAGNOLIA, Roller Paney, SILVER LAKE, Roller Family, GLOBE, Superfine, upon which they will quote prices and deliver at lazed Green or Rottweel Station. a6-6m

State College of Kentucky. PROFESSOR: AND INSTRUCTORS.

PROFESSORS

Blue-grass Farm FOR SALE.

As my whole time is occupied with other

Containing 145 Acres,

Containing 145 Acres, or If desired, will add 65 acres more to it. Said farm is situated in Clark county, Ky. Said farm is situated in Clark county, Ky. Railroad. There is a flag station at the lot gate, 100 yards from the house, and a side track about 300 yards below the lot gate. There is a comfortable dwelling house, good tobacco burn, stock barn and other build-several springs farnish water for all purposes. About 25 acres is virgin soil and, except 20 acres, none of the place has been cultivated for 20 years. It is one of the BDST GLASS FARMS IN CLARK, and BDST GLASS FARMS IN CLARK, and was supported by the proposed of the pr ARASS FARMS IN CL enough timber on it to . I will sell it at a ban sing to purchase a good Clark will do well to co his farm before purchase

Maytown Mill Co.

MAYTOWN, KENTUCKY.

WOOL CARDING. Grinding and Sawing,

Done promptly, and in workmanlike man-Flour, Meal,

Feed and Lumber,

NOTICE.

All persons wanting blacksmitting of an or all kinds, wagons made or repaired, by gies, spring wagons, plows stocked cuttin colters, turning plows repaired, plows mad and laid, bees, mattocks, and horses sho in the best style, cull on TYJER & DAVIS, Hazel Green, Ky.

Cummins & Son. ARTISTIC

Boot and Shoe

MAKERS, HAZEL GREEN, KY.,

Are prepared to make to order in a superior style and on short notice Ladies' and Gents. Fine Shoes and Boots, in latest styles and of best material. Repairing, will receive prompt attention and prices on all work breasonable. Call and see us. ag-271y CUMMINS & SON.

J. R. TUGGLE, WITH

F. G. Ringgold & Co.,

Boots and Shoes, 95 and 97 WEST PEARL STREET, CINCINS ATI, OHIO.

TRADERS DEPOSIT BANK.

MT. STERLING, KY.

J. M. BIGSTAFF, President.

W. W. THOMSON, Cashier

ANDREW FESLER JAMES CHORN. Da. R. R. DRAKE. J. T. HIGHLAND, mr341y

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE at this

LOUIS STIX & CO. WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

coops

-- AND--NOTIONS

THIRD, RACE & UNION STREETS, Cincinnati.

JAMES P. FANT,

Old Reliable Hat House

W. S. DICKINSON & CO.

GLOVES, UMBRELLAS, ETC.,.

Corner Pearl and Vine,

CINCINNATI, O.,

Will always be found-ready to attend to the wants of the patrons of the house. Thankful for past patronage, the foliar patrons of the call and see us when in the city, and Under Jim Fant promises to put on his beat pool looks when waiting upon you.

G. H. Dean, Kite & Pollard.

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Queensware,

Glassware. Lamps, &c.,

Decorated Dinner, Tea, and Chamber Ware,

Northwest corner Pearl and Walnut Streets, CINCINNATI.

RICHARD . HANKS & CO.,

WHOLESALE

No. 29 Vine Street, CINCINNATI.

Abe Bloch & Co.

Manufacturers and Wholesale Deale

Men's, Youths'; Boys' and Children's

122 Vine Street

Cincinnati, O.

YOU can live at home and make a your more money at work for us, the not made and make the world. Can got all ages. Any one can de feet and any one can be not all ages. Any one can de feet and the seed of the se u nothing to send us out if you are wise y



SPENCER COOPER, Publisher

AAZEL GREEN, -KENTUCKY

SEVERED TIES.

The blossoms fair that round us bi Are soon all withered lying: We sadly place them on the tomb, Fit emblems of the dying.

The streams which quench our the To-To-morrow cease their flowing, tark night o'ertakes the brightest way, Its somber shadows throwing.

Thy river's clear and crystal tide Doth never cease its flowing. By that fair stream so deep and wide The tree of lite is growing.

Thou realm of everlasting day, Thou land of light undying. Whose bliss shall never pass away, Where songs shall be for sighing:

Blest sunny land! whose golden gate
Nor sin, nor sorrow enter,
While 'mid these tearful scenes we wait,
Our hopes on thee we center.
—Robt. M. Offord, in N. Y. Observer.

MISS PERSIS.

The Pathetic Story of Herself and Her Doll.

I think she always must have been called "Miss" Persis, even when she was a child. Perhaps she had not always worn her hair smoothly combed down behind her ears and fastened in a tight knot behind with a horn comb; perhaps she had not always worn her hair smoothly chapted in a tight knot behind with a horn comb; perhaps she had not always dressed in a black gown, with stiff, sharp folds, or had heedless gaiters on her large, bony feet; but I don't think Miss Persis esculd have ever been a real child.

The house she lived in was a good deal like Miss Persis, only it was very small. Still, it seemed to be trying to live up to her pattern as well as it could. It stood lengthwise with the road. It had a door in the middle that led into a tiny square hall from which opened on one side the darkened and unused country parlor, and on the other the living-room, only in Miss Persis' house this room did not take the comfortable, home-like air of the usual family living-room, but kept a general likeness to the parlor. The kitchen was in an La the back of the house, and up-stairs there were probably two bedrooms, but Is doubt if any one ever went up-stairs at Miss Persis.

Miss Persis had not always been alone; her mother had lived with her—but Am with the propersion of the church," and of course the minister's wife and the waves of the deacons went to call on them at regular intervals. I think, however, it was always regarded by the church members as a sort of religious duty. No one ever thought of "dropping in" to see them, or of "being neighborly." After Miss, Hothlack and her daughter were both "members of the church," and of course the minister's wife and the wives of the deacons went to call on them at regular intervals. I think, however, it was always regarded by the church members as a sort of religious duty. No one ever thought of "dropping in" to see them, or of "being neighborly." After Mrs. Hother had lived with her proper had the missionary meeting with a sterner and more forbidding aspect that she always and t

and I always imagined, as I walked back down the front path. that Miss Persis had taken them down and was bruning of the mat—the mat that I may be a supersisting of the mat—the mat that in the supersisting of the mat that in the supersisting of the mat that he looked so grim and sustere; and no one ever suspected how the lonely woman longed for sympathy and the power to express her own interest in others. She could drop her dollar into the plate every missionary Sunday—a dollar saved by much economy from her scanty income—but as to giving help and personal kindness to the poor people around her, that she could not do. There never was a more regular attendant at the swing society than Miss Persis; and she did more than any two of the ladies, as she sat silently sewing while the rest worked and talked the while about Mr. Peters' new house, or a new kind of crochet, or a particularly toothsome receipt for nut-cake, or on any of the numerous topics of a village sewing society. The poor Western missionary may have found cause to bless the labors of Miss Persis; but the poor about the town knew her charities only as they came in the general church collection or in cast-off grants seat by the minister's wife.

There was poor Mrs. Turner, who

There was poor Mrs. Turner, who was Miss Persis' nearest neighbor, and who was left a widow with eight little children to bring up. Miss Persis wished that she could do something for her; she thought it would be a "real treat" to sow for those children—but she never dared to offer to. She wouldn't have known what to say.

Miss Persis used to watch the chilanss Persis used to waten the chi-dren as they passed her house on their way to school. She had a peculiar skill in making a certain old-fashioned kind of molasses cooky, with scol-loped edges, and she always kept a Jar

arm around her waist. She gripped the arm with her hard hand, and, with a dry, choked sob, sank into the rocking-chair.

"I love dolls," I said, "and what a lovely one this is;"

"Do you?" said Miss Persis, with you'd think I was cray—but yest don't know. I s'pose you always had dolls. It must seem dreadful queer to see me holding one; but I can't help it. You see I never had any. I never had any thing to play with." I never had any thing to play with." I never had any old playthings, and my family of well-beloved and still cherished was in he chest of drawers, Mavina was in he chest of drawers.

adry, choked sob, sank into the rocking-chair.

"Ilove dolts," I said, "and what a lovely one this is"

"Do you?" said Miss Persis, with just a faint look of reiled. "I thought just a faint look of reiled. "I thought you'd think I was erazy—but yet don't know. I spose you always had dolis. It must seem dreadful queer to see me holding one; but I can't help it. You see, I never had any. I never had any thing to play with go play thing to play with. I thought of my we childhood, of all my old playthings, and my family of well-beloved and still cherished dolls, now locked earefully away in the little white hair trunk in one corner of the garret. I could hardly realize the poverty of her childhood, but, thinking of it. I began to understand all little about Miss Persis.

"I didn't care about most things to play with, but I did always so want a doll. I didn't go round with other children much. I never made friends easy, and somehow I always felt different. I'd have liked to have played with them, but I never seemed to know how, and they never seemed to know how, and they never seemed to lave me. I used to be dreadful lonesome, and I didn't even make a rag baby—though is poss I might have but I always felt that mother would think I was foolish if I should go lugging around a doll. Sometimes I used to have a crook-in-eked squash, but I didn't like to take one and hide in, and I knew, if I didn't, that by and by it would be cut up and cooked; and that used to worry me all the time I played with it, so I condidn't get any comfort out of it."

I leaned forward and took the doll from Miss Persis, for it was beginning to have a new interest for me.

"Where did you get this one?" I said.

"Well, I had to make believe I had one at first. I called he Amanda Mal-

Miss Persis used to watch the children as they passed her house on they way to achool. Sie had a peculiar skill in making a certain old-dashioned the control of the partial skill in making a certain old-dashioned the partial skill in making a certain old-dashioned the partial skill in making a certain old-dashioned skill in making a certain old-dashioned the partial skill in making a certain old-dashioned the control of the partial skill in making the partial skill in making the partial skill in the children. She never did lind the chance, and as she could not eat them all herself, nor commit the standard the control of the partial skill in the chance, and she make the partial skill in the chance, and the partial skill in the chance and skill in the c

Malvina was in the chest of drawers, and when I took her out she really

and when I took her out she really seemed to smile.

"At first I kept her in the drawer all the time. I gness the first time I took her out was one night I had an awful toothache. I couldn't go to sleep, and so, finally, I laid her on the bed beside me, where I could read out and take hold of her when the pain was so awful bad. After that I used to take her out quite often, for there was nobody to come in unexpected, and I could always put her away if the bell rang. "I made her a few things, because she took so little cloth that the pieces couldn't be used for much else.

"I really used to hurry home from placess on as to get back to her; and before I had even taken my things off I'd take her up, and see how gind she was to have me back. I felt a real fellow-feeling with Mrs. Turner when I heard her talking about her children—saying what a comfort they were to her, even if they were a bother. I knew how it cheered you up to have some one to do for and to think of. "I have had her a good long time now, and it don't seem as if I could get along without her. I don't know what I'd do if any thing happened to her."

She took Amanda Malvina back into seemed to smile.
"At first I kept her in the drawer all

get along without her. I don't know what I'd do if any thing happened to her."

She took Amanda Malvina back into her arms, and looked at her with the look I have sometimes seen in a mother's eyes.

"One thing has troubled me a good deal, and that is what will become of her when I, die. People would wonder at finding her among my things, and like as not they would give her to some child who'd be careless with her; and lany any lean't bear to think of her going to some one who wouldn't know just what she was to me. And now, as you understand all about it, I want to know, if, when I die, you will come here, and get her, and keep her yourself. I always have her in my upper drawer, and all other things are with her, so you won't have any trouble inding her. If you'll promise that, I shall be a sight easier." She leaned forward and—Miss Persis kissed me. I promised, and Amanda and Malvina nowlies in my bureau drawer,—A. L. Bunner, in Christian Union.

WIDOWS' DRESSES.

WIDOWS' DRESSES.

WIDOWS DRESSES.

The Most Popular Materials Used for Contames of This Description.

Entire dresses of English crape over silk linings are made for widows. The skirt is made to hang plain in front and on the sides, or else it is laid in four or five wide panel-like box plaits. The only drapery is in the back, and this is in full long plaits falling over at the top in burnoose folds. The basque is of the crape placed quite plain over a silk lining, except in front, where it laps in surplice folds, or else there is a fichu of folds made separately, to wear or leave off, as is preferred. A full straight dress of fine soft wool bordered with crape and entirely without drapery is now made for the first dress worn by a widow. In midsummer this is of crepeline or of runs' vailing; in winter it is of Henrietta cloth or of imperial serge. The waist is round, very high at the throat, with tight coat sleeves, and may be covered with crape, or else have revers or a plastron of crape. A white organdy collar and wide cuffs are worn with this waist. The skirt is full, and is shirred to the belt; the crape fold at the foot is from ten to fifteen inches deep. The widow's cap for the house is of white crape in a Fanchon square, if the wearer is young, or with a crown that covers the back hair for those who are odder. A band and loops of black gauze or gross grain ribbon is the trimming. The bonnet is of English crape doubled and plain on the frame, with some folds on the edge for its only trimming as it is to be covered by the crimped crape in a fanchon square, if the wearer is young, or with a crown comments of the word of the control of the wager at endolar hill that he could also a process of the series are of black groups and put the control of the wager at endolar hill that he could also wager at the local delace the control of the wager at endolar hill that he could also wager at the local delace the control of the wager at the local close of the cou

—A stout, red-nosed man offered to wager a tendollar bill that he could close his eyes, and, simply by taste, name any bind of liquor in the house. The bet was taken. "This is genuine port," said the fat man, tasting from a wine glass; vand this is whisky," and so on. A wag then poured a few drops of water into a glass, and handed it to be taster. "This is—ah—ah—this is (Casting it several times)—by Jupiter! geatlemen, I lose the bet. I avere tasted this liquor before."—X. X. Ledger.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Harvard's gymnasium cost \$110,-Yale's \$125,000, and Columbia's

305.000.

-Fourteen women have just graduated from the New York Medical College for Women.

-The whole number of churches in the United States is 132, 435; the whole number of ministers. 91, 911; and of communicants, 19,018,977.

-From the May salary of a New York City school teacher, who receives \$700 a year, there was deducted one cent because she had one day been tardy two minutes.

-The Hannibal (Mo.) Courier reports that the revival services which

ports that the revival services which have been conducted by Major J. H. Cole in that city have resulted in near-ly seven hundred conversions.

y seven nuntred conversions.

—The authorities in Nashville have acceded to the request of colored citizens by furnishing teachers of the Negro race for the public schools attended by colored children. — N. Y. Witness.

—The first Proposition of the Propositio

sens by furnishing teachers of the Negrorace for the public schools attended by colored children.—X. Y. Witaess.

—The first Protestant bell rung in the City of Mexico—that of a Baptist church—was heard on the third of July. The church, just finished, was begun in the month of February of the present year. There is attached to it a parsonage and a school.

—The Irish Prosbyterian General Assembly has appointed two of its ministers to be present at the Centennial Presbyterian Assembly, to be held in Philadolpha in May next—Dr. Robert Watts, professor in Belfast Collego, and Rev. William Todd Martin, who is rising into distinction rapidly in the church which he is to represent.—United Presbyterian.—Dr. Arnold's daily prayer was as follows: "O Lord, thave a busy world around me; eye, ear and thought will be needed for all my work to be done in this busy world. Now, ere I enter on it, I would commit eye and ear and thought to Thee. Do Thou bless them, and keep their work Thine, that as through Thy natural laws my heart beats and my blood flows without any thought of mine, so my spiritual life may hold on its course at these times when my mind can not conspicuously turn to Thee to commit each particular thought to Thy service. Hear my prayer, for my dear Redeemer's sake. Amen."

—At the recent Royal Academy banquet, Prof. Huxley concluded his speech thus: "Art and literature and science are one; and the foundation of every sound education, and preparation for active life in which a special education is necessary should be some official training in all three. At the present time, those who look at our present systems of education, so far as they are within reach of any but the wealthiest and most leisured class of the community, will see that we ignore art altogether, that we substitute less profitable subjects for literature, and that the observation of inductive science is utterly ignored."

GENUINE CONTENT.

GENUINE CONTENT.

GENUINE CONTENT.

Good Men and Wourn Who, "Having Nothing Yet Have Alt."

In one of the great cities of the West which have sprung up into full life in as many years as men take to totter through babyhood, an old gray house preaches the unusual lesson of content to all passers-by. The street on which it stands is filled with solid rows of massive banks and importing houses, the most valuable property in the city. Niched in between two towering, splendid buildings are two acres of ground, planted in grass, and an old-fashioned garden, with a cowhouse and a plain little dwelling, such as might be built for a few hundred dollars. It is the property of a poor man, who lives on a moderate salary earned by his daily labor. A few years ago he bought three acres of this ground for six dollars, and afterwards sold enough to built a home for himself and his wife upon the rest of the lot. He has been offered half a million for it, and refused.

"I have no children," was his answer. "I have all I want—a confort—a confort—a

it, and refused.

"I have no children," was his answer. "I have all I want—a comfortable home, easy work, enough for our daily need. I do not wish to be rich."

able home, easy work, enough for our daily need. I do not wish to be rich."
Whatever we may think of his reasons, or the wisdom or folly of his course, there can be no doubt that he has acquired something beyond all lewels in value—content. If an honest man be the noblest work God, a contented man is assuredly he tracest. There is an old story of a quizzleal Irish nobleman, who put up a pleared on a field: "This meadow shall be given to the man who can prove that he is absolutely satisfied with his lot." But as soon as the applicant had proved his content with his fortune, the joker asked him: "Then what do you went with my field?"
In actual life the contented men and women are those who are too much occupied with work for others to reflect upon their own vanits or to cultivate their own ambitions. Love fills the brains and only hands, and they, "varing nothing, yet have all."—
Youth's Companion.

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

The pleasure of raising good hors not one of the least considerations business.

—Yellow soap and whiting if mixed together with a little water into a thick mass will stop a leak as effectually as will solder.

mass will stop a leak as effectually as will solder.

—Dr. Doremus says the lightest tissues can be rendered uninflammable by dipping them in a solution of phoshate of ammonia in water.—It will be ound impossible to set the fabric so created on fire.

—If weeds exist on grass lands they should be pulled up if the mower can not be used, as seeding of the weeds will soon destroy the value of the grassplat. No weed should ever be allowed to produce seed.—Troy Times.

—Onion Pomade.—Cut some onions into thin silecs and stew them in butter, add a pinch of flour with broth or water, season and stew them gain, thicken with the yelks of eggs so as to make a kind of thick sauce.—Boston Budget.

—Imperial Cake.—Beat well to

change.

—The egg-eater is seldom responsible for the habit; unbroken shells are carelessly thrown to her for food, and an appetite is thus awakened; but more frequently the habit is formed by the breaking of eggs in the sitter's nest. The hen at first eats the cracked or broken eggs from an instinctive desire to rid the nest of them, or, perperhaps, finding food which may be obtained without leaving her cherished nest, she eats it, and, having found it palatable, the taste is acquired.—N. F. Observer.

THE OMINOUS OPAL.

A Jowen's Assessman's Char About This Much-Abused Gem.

The opal has come into fashion again so suddenly that its value has increased trenty-five per cent. within the past year. Although the prettlest combination in jewelry is the opal surrounded with diamonds, there was such a prejudice against the opal that it had almost gone out of use previous to the recent revival. It began to go out of fashion about fifteen years ago, and there are sensible women, who are not superstitions, but who frankly admit that they have a prejudice against opals. If the fashion can maintain it self for the next year, it may dissipate the popular prejudice and save one of the prettiest jewels from obscurity. The opal is the jewel of October, so that, according to popular superstition, those born in that month are safe in wearing it. I have heard many ineledents of opals, which no doubt were causes for the loss of popularity, and the ascribing of the loss of popularity, and the ascribing of the loss of popularity is a lady in the city who has a full set of opals and diamonds, ear-rings, breast-jin, bracelets, rings and hat-pins, that is not equaled by any other set in the West. She was once prosperous and lived in wealth, but in the last five years has had more misfortunes than usually befall one woman. Divorce, loss of fortune, followed quickly upon the other. She never wears her opals now, and it has been frequently remarked by her friends that they were the cause of her ill-luck. I know another lady who ascribes misfortune to a beautiful opal ring which she keeps because it is an heir-loom, but will not wear it no rallow her children to wear it. It was given to her by her brother when on his death-bed, and upon her vetur to the city who happen, and after that night the water-pipes burst and caused a damage of several thousand dollars. She had had a presentiment when she put on the ring that some thing was going to happen, and the saked to wear it. What followed is considered remarkable. He had been very prosperous, and had lately

DECAYING ROYALTY.

ngs of Earth All Broken Up Going to Pleces.

The Kings of Earth All Broken Up and Going to Fleese. What is the matter with the royalty of the world? It is all broken up and going to pieces. Dom Pedro of Brazil has become almost a chattering imbeelle and a regent is talked of. Queen Victoria is passing into decrepitude and second childhood, and it is no secret that the Prince of Wales does not expect to ascend the throne, believing that ere it shall be vacant Great British will have become a republic. Emperor William has one foot in the grave, and the Krouprinz is battling with what may prove an incurable disease. The Czar of all the Russigs has faced three successive attempts at assassination in the last six months, and contemplates the probability—may, almost certainty the probability—nay, almost certainty—that some one of the series still awaiting him will prove fatal. His eldest son and heir apparent is incom-

states on the series still waiting him will prove fatal. His waiting him will prove fatal His eldest son and heir apparent is incompetent.

Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria dallegate.

—Imperial Cake.—Beat well together half a pound of butter, half a pound of sugar and half a pint of cream; then add four eggs and one tablespoon lemon juice; mix one quarter teaspoon soda and half apound of flour and add with citron, raisins and chopped almonds. Bake slowly.—Christian Union.

—To make Carolina cream dissolve an ounce of gelatine in a pint of rich milk; put in a suace-pan, with otream. Add to this mixture eight onnees of sugar and half a pint of cream. Add to this mixture eight onnees of sugar and half a pint of cream. Add to this mixture eight onnees of sugar and half a pint of cream. Add to this mixture eight onnees of sugar and half a pint of cream. Add to this mixture eight onnees of sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight onnees of sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight onnees of sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight onnees of sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight on the pince of the sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight on the pince of the sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight on the pince of the sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight on the pince of the sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight on the pince of the sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight on the pince of the sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight on the pince of the sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight on the pince of the sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight on the pince of the sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight on the pince of the sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight on the pince of the sugar and half a pint of ream. Add to this mixture eight on the pince of the sugar and half a pint

HAPPINESS OF FLIGHT.

The Fore Edgyment Which Birds Take in Their Aerial Excursions. May we not infer that all animals whose muscular development is greater in proportion to their bulk than that of man should derive from its exercise a greater intensity of pleasure, greater absolutely in proportion to the attainments and less interfered with by the greater muscular ease with which they are accomplished. If this is so the majority of the mammalia and almost all birds should in their powers of speedy movements on earth or lofty flight in the air possess resources of mental pleasure intense beyond ours and less subject to be diamed by the pain of overstrained muscles. The power of flight is without doubt associated with pleasures which we can not directly gauge or estimate, but of the value of which our desires can give us some idea. That birds distinctly enjoy the exercise of their powers there can be no manner of doubt. Having once acquired the power of flight or inherited it from their sauropsidan ancestor, they have developed it far beyond all the requirements of their in dividual or specific life. If it were not pleasurable, then flight would be discontinued when it was no longer necessary. But, as a fact, bird life presents innumerable instances of the maintenance of the powers of flight in species to whose existence it is by no means essentual. The skylark does not soar from mercenary motives; pigeons, domesticated for generations, fly about all day long, though they need to seek neither food nor shelter. It is not necessary to watch birds on the wing for very long to convince one's self that the act of flight is one of pure enjoyment, that it is cultivated and adorned with the refinements which characterize an "accomplishment." Such is the evolution of the tumbler pigeon, such the more refined and masterly hovering of some birds who possess the power of so balancing themselves on a slanting breeze as to remain motionless with respect to the earth, without apparently moving a wing or a feather, floating all the time, estill and

Century.

—The Island of Sardinia presents a very interesting field for Bible work. Though it contains about 700,000 inhabitants, yet only ten in one thousand can read. Last year no less than 182 Bibled and 523 Testaments were sold, and none were given away. There is not a female missionary to a quarter of million of women for those countries in which they alone can carry the gospiel to the secluded victims chiefly by the tedious process of visits to the homes.—Missionary Review.

The New Frie Story is eagerly sought for, read with pleasure or disapocintnent, is then tossed aside and forgotten. But ladies who read of Dr. Ferce's they discover in its omething to prise—a messenger of joy to those suffering from functional derangements or any of the painful disorders or weaknesses peculiar to their tion and ulceration, readily yield to its wonderful curative and healing powers. It is the only medicine for women, sed by drug-gist, susier a positive yearness from the in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottewrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

WHEN A man is in doubt which boy to

which — attories and it know which which which which was which which was which which was a superior to the sup

going to take an neckscursion into eternity.

— Nitchail Two of annoyaces:
Follow Individual of the State of

into a partnership with a second critic.

"Yes; I shall break the engagement, "she said folding her arms and looking definat;

"s is really too much trouble to converse with him; he is as deaf as a post, and tails the way be hawkes and spits is disgrasting." to bon't break the engagement for that; toll him to take Dr. Sage a Catarri Remedy. It will cure him completely." Well, I'll seed will cure him completely. Well, I'll seed or expects he's quite too charming." Of ourse, it cured his catarri.

The man who is reckless with his money is not necessarily a millionaire.

A MILLON a month; no other eigar in the

A MILLION a month; no other cigar in the orld can show such a wonderful record as Tansill's Punch."

It's funny, but a crooked man is often put into a straight jacket.

A Positive certainty of relief is afforded in skin diseases by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c. The best.

COUNTY board—the bed one has to sleep

3 MONTHS' treatment for 50c. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists. An income tax-the price of admission to a theater. - Merchant Traveler.

An inferior article is dear at any price. Remember this and buy Frazor Axla Grease.

A STAMP mill—the post-office,

Heaten discussions are very much out

DESCENDANTS of Ham—trichina.

"Jack, please don't. You muss my hair."
But Jack kept right on, on the ground that
if he mussed he must.

On the tramp—rags and dirt.

The lecturer who was struck with a rotten egg said he liked the fun, but that was a pretty hard yoke.

ENGLISH sketching girls call their "B. B." pencils Buffalo Bills. - N. Y. Morning

A MAN without pecuniary backing is likely to be an unsettled fellow.—Merchant Traveler.

Ir you want a wen removed consult the now-wenest surgeon you can find. — Texas

FORMERLY the foolish virgins had no oil; now the foolish virgins are too free with the kerosene.

SIR-PRIZE parties will always be pop with the girls as long as any of then single.—Si Paul Herald.

A MAN can "earn his bread by the sweat of his brow," and not do much work either this kind of weather.

Ir you want to buy a farm cheap, ur northern boundary. Lansdow Canada, you know.—Texas Siftings. A CLEAN steal-taking wash off the line.

Give an Icelander a fat tallow candle and he will eat it and sit in the dark.

edy-the fig. - New Age



COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS

GREAT ENGLISH BENEED P. Bits Indignation ste. Free from Heroers contract Vogetable Ingertelment. Agents CHAS. N. CHITTEN FON. NEW YORK.



The Health Braided Wire Bress Forms do not gather dampness from perspiration. They cannot produce irritation. Lace Covered, Light, Cool, Flexible, Cleanly. Can be adjusted by the wearer to any size desired. Sold by Milliners, Dressmakers, and Dealers generally. If you do not find them, send 75 cents to us, and we will send, post-paid, in securely sealed package. Stokes, Thompson & Co., Agents, 235 Chestnut St., Phila. Price Lists to Dealers. A Sample will be sent to any Milliner or Dressmaker sending their Business Card and 66 Cents. Agents Wanted.

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Byrup. Tastes good. Use

FOR HORSES.

FOR HORSES.

Uvilla, W. Va., |
Nov. 17, 1886. |
Recently I bought a young horse. He was taken very ill with Paeumonia. I tried to think of something to relieve him. Concluded what he pool for the horse. So Igotabottle of Piso's Cure and gave him half of it through the nostrils. This helped him, and I continued giving same doses night and morning until I had used two bottles. The horse has become perfectly sound. I can recommend Piso's Cure for the horse as well as for man. No S. I. Senten.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
leat Cough Syrup, Thatles good. U
in time. Bold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

HARTSHORN

ShadeRollers

\$5 TO SE A DAY, Samples worth \$1.50 Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 10 days. He pay fill sured.

JONES

PAYS the FREIGHT
5 Ten Wagen Heales,
Iron Leven, Suel Bearing, Brain
Two Beam and Beam Rus for
\$60.
Breey data Scale, For the price Ital

Brery site Scale. For free price like manifes this paper and address 10HES OF SHOHAM TON, RINGELAM TON. N. Y.

n time. Sold by druggists.



random, or overworsed, wom-outs, frundom, debilitated teachers, miliners, frundom, debilitated teachers, miliners, keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Pavorie Prescription as an appetiting corollal and restorative tonic. As a southing and strengthening quaded and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, are handled, protection, bysieris, spasms and monly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womb. It induces refreshing spendency, delivers mental anticky and despendency.

desage of the womb. It inductional and organic disease of the womb. It inducts refreshing disease of the womb. It induces refreshing disease of the womb. It induces refreshing the property of the property o

World's Dispensary Medical Association 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N.



EDUCATIONAL

PISO'S CURE FO

GURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Byrup. Tastes good,
in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

U NION COLLEGE of LAW. Chicago. Fall? OLIVET COLLEGE opens Sept. 15, 1887. E. HARNEMANN MEDICAL COLLEGE, The grill in democrathic School, Opens Sept. 20. Addr. S. Balley, M. D., 354 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

ENSIONS For Period W. Care lines for

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TIME TABLE Kentucky and South Atlantic Railway,

**Rentucky and South Atlantic Railway,

**(Bandard lime 22 mastures alover than M. No. 1 leaves M. Steeling at 7 a. M., arrives at Rothwell at 8.40 a. M.,

No. 2 leaves Rothwell at 8 a. M., arrives at M. Steeling at 10.50 a. M., arrives at M. Steeling at 10.50 a. M., arrives at M. Steeling at 10.50 a. M., arrives at M. Steeling at 5.50 p. M. No. 2 commete at M. Sterling with 11.05 a. M., and 1.57 p. M. trains on C. 40 c. railway M. M. and 1.57 p. M. trains or C. 40 c. railway 1.50 p. M. train from Louisville and Cincinnati. 28" Montgomery county coviriday special month at 7.30 a. M., arriving at M. Sterling 41 9 a. M. Returning—laws M. Sterling 42 p. M. Returning—laws M. Sterling 42 p. M. Returning—laws M. Sterling 43 p. M. Returning—laws M. Sterling 43 p. M. Returning—laws M. Sterling 45 p. M. Cicco B. HARPER, Supt.

LOCAL NEWS & CORRESPONDENCE.

MORGAN COUNTY.

Ezzi, Sept. 5.—Rev. John Coffman and wife have been holding a meeting here the past week. They have prached many interesting sermons for us, and Mrs. Coffman sings some of the sweet est song I ever heard. They are earnest workers for the Master, and I can heartily bid them God speed. W. B. Lykins and wife and others of this place, are attending the Baptist Association near Frenchburg in Menefee county.

county.

Capt. Roberts, the well-known drummer through this section, has been confined to his room at the Pieratt House for several days with flux. He is now some better.

el is to have sidewalks on all the ts before winter. J. M. Pieratt has streets before winter. J. M. Pieratt has commenced, and is also having a stone walk laid in front of his residence, which is the nicest thing yet. Q. C. Daniel bought last week of J. V. Christian, near this place, a tract of land for which he paid \$275.

for which he paid \$275.

Rev. J. M. Downing preached one of the biggest sermons at this place last week that we have heard in many a day

week that we have neard in many a day Rev. D. G. Combs was home a few days ago. He had fifty-five additions to the church this trip.

Miss Emma Goodwin, of this place, who has been teaching school on Caney, thad to dismiss school for two weeks past on account of flux in that section. She will begin again this week, if sickness will permit.

will permit.

Died—On the 30th ult., of something like croup, infant child of C. C. Fields. It was a dear little pet, and much sympathy was manifest forthe bereaved ones on the day of burial.

on the day of burial.

Miss Rachel Pierce, of Frenchburg, is visiting relatives at this place.

Doil Nickell, who has been out West, returned home a few days ago.

Mrs. S. J. and Miss Genoa Prater are visiting relatives at this place visiting relatives at this place.

Aunt Martin. Nickell, who of Jo. D. Aunt Martin. Nickell, J. I. R. Nickell, Jo. D. Shvotter, passed through here to-day, and will be with them a few days.

Charley Sanule who has been clerking.

day, and will be with them a rew days. Charley Sample, who has been clerking at Knoxville, Tenn., has returned home. No doubt there is a sweet piece of nature in this country that he could not bear the thought of not seeing once in a while. Anyhow he has come home to stay. BLURT.

Anyhow he has come home to stay.

Free Trado.

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefited the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manu facturers. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty-six cenis per dozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing more medicine in the 75 cents size. The August Flower for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint and the German Syrup for Cough and Lung troubles, have perhaps, the largest sale of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles for ten cents remain the same size.

MAGOFFIN COUNTY.

Johnson's Fork, Sept. 3.—After a song silence we will give you a few items from our place.

Married—Last week Wiley Roed to Miss Kate Minix, of Middle Fork; also, Epison Gullet to Miss Manda Harney, both at this place. We wish them all ting pleasare life can bestow.

Buell P. Simer is erecting a new house, imuel P. Simer and Robert Reed are

LETCHER COUNTY

Editor HARRI GREEN HERALD:
WHITERBURG, Aug. 20, 1887.
DEAN SIR: Allow me to say that the article published in THE HERALD last week in the say that t

In cases of Fever and Ague, the blood is as effectarlly, though not so dangerously poisoned by the effluvium of the atmosphere as it could be by the deadliest poison. Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure will eradicate this poison from the system. 50 cents a bottle. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green.

PROFANITY AND PARALYSIS

dden Prostration That Looked Like Judgment.

Frank Morton of Moberly, Mo., was boarding in April last at the Arlington House, Wichita. He was a good-hearted young man but inclined to sooff at religion. Led by curiosity he visited meetings then being held by members of the Salvation Army, and on Friday night, about the middle of the month, placed himself among the penitents at the bench.

about the month of the penitents at the bench, the seeding Morton, in company with a friend, required to the hotel and for some time stood talking at the counter near the clerk's desk. There were probably twelve or fifteen other peeple in the office at the time. Finally Morton's friend said, "Good night, Frank," and Morton responded, "Good night, Till meet vou in hell before morning." Almost before the words were out of his month before the words were out of his month of the morning of the morning of the seed of the said of the

ing him up, they saw his closed eyes and livid face, looking for all the world like death. Was gently haid back on the floor and Dr. M. Hocking, the nearest physician, hear called. He saw the the man was not dead, but thought he had an epileptic stroke, or had taken poison of some kind. After working with him some time consciousness was restored, but the could not move himself or speak. After vainly attempting to speak or arise he motioned for paper and pencil, which were given him. The first thing and asked to telegraph for him. He next wrote, "When I made my last remark I was nearer hell than I thought."

Morton was subsequently sent to his home. He evidently regarded his affliction as a punishment. Among these who saw the occurrence, and vonch for the truth of the story, are I saac Roberts, proprietor of the Arlington, and several other persons well-known locally.

Animals are often afflicted with a dis-

commune are often afflicted with a dis-case called the mange, the same disease in human beings in called the iteh, and is highly configuous, to cure it mix flour of sulpflur with Dr. J. H. McLean's Vol-canic Oil Limiment, bathe it theroughly, and take Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kindacy Balm. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green. Animals are often afflicted with a

FIFTEEN BULLETS

FIFTEEN BULLETS

Fired Into the Body of a Desperado-Jack Turner at Last Bone For.

LOUSVILLE, K.Y., Sectionher 3.—Information was received here tonight of the section of the section of the leader of the leader of the party in a mountain vendetta, which has lasted more than twenty years. Besides his fatherin-law and brotherin-law, he had killed three or four men, among them the Shoriff of the county. The murder of the latter occurred about four weeks ago, while that official and a posse were attacting Tarner's party, who made a desperate resistance from a barricaded house. Turner was arrested, and, being unable to obtain any one to go on his bond, was compelled to put up then. This bend, was compelled to put up then. This bend, was compelled to put up then. This bend, was conspelled to put up then. This bend, was conspelled to put up the manufacture of the murder he was walking down the principal street of Pineville, He had, arrived opposite the leading hotel of the place, when a volley from a party of men concealed in one of the front rooms felled him instantly. When his body was examined it was found that it hed been pieced by fifteen bullets from Winchester rifes, and one load of buckshot. The rendects allieded to originated in faintly dispute.

Bell county is one of the wildest and ammet P. Staher and reference was a construction of Pineville. He had the workmen.

Hon. Farish Arnett, of Salyersville, is not his section buying mineral rights, and has already bought a large quantity, who had salready bought a large quantity, who had been controlled in one of the front rooms felled min maturity. When his body was extensive, J. P. Sirence, one deal pake week.
The school at this place is progressing upon the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the school district refires, and one load of buckshot. The control of the properties of the properti

Turner, a nephew of the dead man, and Bob Sadders were members of the party who fired upon the dead man. The others are unknown, but all made their escape in a boat on the Cumberland River, which runs past the rear of the hotel.

Old people suffer much from disorders of the urinary organs, and are always gratified at the wonderful effects of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm in banishing their troubles. \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green.

The Moon and the Weather.

The Moon and the Weather.

During a long storm, persons who are well versed in weather lore are often heard to console themselves with the predictment that there will be a change of weather when the moon changes. Nasinveth and Crypenter characterize as a popular error, in its most absurd form, this belief that the gradual turning of the moon's face toward and away from the sun could, at certain points, upset the existing condition of our atmosphere, In England (and the same may be said of America) the weather changes about every three days, and there is a change of the moon every seven days, so that many coincidences must occur. Those who believe that "the moon rules the weather "always credit such coincidences to lunar influences. But the theory is untenable unless it applies to every case, and unless the same effect is always produced to the contract of the contra

I have purchased from Mr. Dills the feather renovater at Hazel Green, and will conduct the business at the present stand over The Herald office. Persons bringing their feathers to the renovater can have them made new for six cents a pound. 262. J. E. SMALLEY.

United States Marshal James R. Jordan, of the Northern District of Virginia, has been interviewed on Virginia politics, and says he thinks that the Demorates of the State are puting on their war paint in earnest, and they intend to set down on Mahone so seriously next fall that his friend John Sherman will not know him.

For sick headache, female troubles, neuralgic pains in the head take Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. 25 cents a vial. Sold by G. B. Swango, Hazel Green.

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Having struggled 20 years between life and death with ASTHMA or PHTHISIC, treated by eminent physicians, and receiving no benefit, I was compelled during the day and night, gasping for breath. My sufferings were beyond description. In deepair 1 experimented on myself by compounding roots and inhalia flowered this WONDER. PUL CURE FOR ASTIMA IN FIXE MINCURS. PULL CURE FOR ASTIMA AND CATARRH, warranted to relieve the most stubborn case of ASTIMA IN FIXE MINCURS. See the compounding condensed extracts from unsolicited test immonials, all of recent date:

Oliver V. R. Holmes, San Jose, Ch. writee. Oliver V.R. Holmes, San Jose, Ch. writer and the control of th

different States—nothing afforded relief like your preparation."
L. B. Phelps, P. M., Griggs, Ohio, writes: "Suffered with Asthma 40 years," Your medi-ine in 3 minutes does more for me than the most eminent physician did for me in three

ome in a minuses was physician did for me in three most eminent physician did for me in three most eminent physician did for me in three flat of the f

W. RUSSELL TABOR.

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Sc. Leave Hazel Green 6 a. m., ar. Roth-cell 2 p. m. Lv. Rothwell at 2 a. m.; ar. lazel Green 6 p. m. Comfortable hacks and careful drivers.

But buy Kelly's STEEL axe. It is the perfect axe made. Also buy STEEL shoes. They will outwear iron. An STEEL nails. They cost the same as For sale in Hazel Green by

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The attention of horse and mule dealer especially invited to our facilities for t andling of stock, and we invite all tradit f Wolfe and adjoining counties to call swhen in the city.

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EO Any one trading with me to amoun
of \$10 at one time will receive THE HERALI year as a present. J. T. GEVEDON, Jeweler, Bonny, Ky BRINKLEY & GRUBBS,

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Valuable Discovery for supplying Magnetism to the k man system. Electricity and Magnetism Utilized as Never Before for Healing the Sick.

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